JOHN W POTTER. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1885.

THE DAILY ARGUS. Today the Daily Anous takes another sion. A glance will suffice to show that the improvement is substantial, not illusionary, and one that will be greatly appreciated by its renders. Four extra columns have not only been added to its pages, but they are much longer, which will greatly increase the amount of reading matter.

It is but natural that the proprietor takes pardonable pride in the Arous of edition issued since its introduction for public favor thirty four years ago. that his plans and labor have matured so successfully during a period of commer cial depression and under adverse circum stances is still more gratifying. In August, 1882, the present management is sued the first paper, after a suspension of several weeks, caused by an emflancial condition. Having no suitable press, a limited business compelled us to desue a six column folio for severe months. Then the publication of the old size -seven column folio-followed, and has been continued to the present time It is unnecessary to state that the patron age of the paper increased with the return of public confidence, and the determ ination to conduct it on purely business principles. The impartial policy pursued all matters, won the approbation of the people, irrespective of party, when before favoritism had been the ruling Angus owes its success todat

The cut at the head of the paper give a bird's eye view of Block I hard, the harbor, the bridge and the island. It is an engraving taken from an oil painting sketched by Mr. Sheldon, who is an artist of distinguished skill. more as an advertisement of me city that anything else, it giving a very correct idea of the very many natural advantage with which it is favored. The en largement of the Anores may and may not be personnent. At the resent time our advertising patronage for news matter, and if the me tinues, as we trust it will, the umn size will be continued. standing the extra expenchange, and the additional toter, the subscription price will

Just now the most pro-Sam Jones. Rev. Samuel P. is about 35 years old is a tbirth, and was in his youth a He was educated for a lawy ing the three or four years of no legal practice proved himself a dashing and attractive orator. He was converted somewhat over a dozen years ago and soon began his work as a Methodist preacher. Four or five years ago in besides a better the size of all Throat and Lung Diseases at Hartz & Bahnsen's Drug Store. Large Bottles \$1.00. list outside of his native state. Talmage. while on a southern trip, met him and for four weeks, but made by no means such a sensation as he has since done in th southern and western cities. In Nashville last May he made his crowning success, preaching three times a day to congregations which averaged town He was the town talk among all classes of judgment. Some of his jokes would stel show than from a preacher gospel. He recently defended himself. against the charge of using too much slang, by saying: "I adapt my of t crowd. That's not a reflection or all. Give me the right kind of non-I'll never use a slang phrase again. You pretend to be religious, but you halfway religious, and it takes a bean of slang to work you up. I say here to a hog, and you know it's adapted to the thing I'm going for Let's get a more 'gitsupsand-git' in our religion For his pulpit efforts, which are larfavored with this sort of spice. Rev. receives \$200 a week, cash on dell-

NOTWITHSTANDING the meany the against him politically, it is evident that the democratic party of Illinois owes much its present advancement to the able leadership of Hon. William R. Morrison member of concress from Waterloo Un fortunately he was defeated for the United States senatorship, but if he felt any remorse or anger over the outcome he has failed to show it, and is as assidious in use, price 50. his desire to aid the democratic party a ever. He is now in Washington and tariffs and other errors into which the republican party bad fallen.

It is with much pleasure that we wi ness the prosperity of Mr. John A. Mons ger, proprietor of the Penria Freeman.

Mr. Monger has changed his issue to a morning paper, and it is certainly a most creditable newspaper. He has found it Hartz & Rahusen uphill work to get his paper on a sound financial basis, but from present appears ances it looks as though he had accomplished the feat, and is now on the high in Savannah that was used in the battle road to wealth and clove.

LONDON'S socialists vindicated their right of peaceable assemblage and free speech yesterday, concessions being made both by them and by the police. The both by them and by the police. The smiable if an election were not near at

A brickmaker in one of the small cities of Wisconsin pays his hands Saturday in checks on the bank. The banker tells a reporter that nine-tenths of those check are brought in by saloon keepers.

AT a dinner recently given in London he question was asked, "What was the origin of the \$ mark?" One of the savans explained that the American dollar is pat terned from the Spanish dollar. On the everse side of a Spanish dollar is a presentation of the pillars of Hercules, and round each pillar is a scroll with the inforward stride in the march of progress scription, "Plus ultra." This device in the course of time has degenerated into the sign which stands at present for American as well as Spanish dollars-"\$." The scroll round the pillars represents the two serpents sent by Juno t destroy Hercules in his cradle

Is it not odd that Editor Stead, who eeks reform, is to be punished, and that men known to be guilty of the most retoday, which exceeds in size any regular volting crimes should be untouched There is a very bad state of things in London.

GOVERNOE HOADLEY asks Judge Foraker to say frankly whether he is an alle or an enemy of the prohibition party, and Judge Foraker refuses to do so. Silence is not cowardice, however it is diplo macy.

#### AN OIL PORTRAIT OF THE PRESIDENT.

Springfield Republican.
The story of President Cleveland's first
oil portrait, which he is soon to receive is a
oit of romance for so practical minded a man. The picture comes from Rome, man. The picture comes from Rome, and was paint d by an Italian who never saw the or inal. L. M. Montgomery, an American newspaper man in Rome, wrote a life of President Cleveland soon after his election, and to impress upon the Italians the rapid rise of public men in this country, he courasted President Cleveland's currer with that of the Italian prime minister—a man already venerable. Cleveland's career with that of the Italian prime minister—a man already venerable. The story touched the popular fancy of the Italians, who compared the president to their hero Garib idi. Molinari a Roman artist, applied to Montgomery to obtain him permission to paint the president's portaits. The request was forwarded, and in due time a photograph and a polite note of shanks were received from Sectetary Lamont. Now Molinari is coming over to present his picture as the free will offering of an Italian demograt.

"When I was steward of the York, Pa-Hospital," writes Geo. W. McElroy, of that place, "I had an opportunity of test-ing the value of Mishler's Herb litters in several instances. The first was chronic rheumatism, the second was a disease of yphilit cloracter, and the third was eneral debility. In all of these, comdete cures were wrought by the use of the bitters. There are quiet a number of other cases of minor importance where cures were effected, such, for example, as diarrhoss, chills and fever, colds and

A brilliant bit on what dogs know and the cute things they do is the latest pro-tiction of Sir John Labbock's pen. This instent writer in natural history keeps in sennels, warrens, ponds, and coops dozens of animals with which he experi-

Mrs. Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkimi Pa, was afflicted for six years with Ashl ma and Bronchitis, during which that th best physicians could give no relief. His life was despaired of, until in last October she procured a bottle of Dr. King's New

Gold paper hearts and dried resoluds took such a fancy to his iricisive and vig-orous methods of speech as to invite him to the Brooklyn Tabernacle for special revival service. Sam went last winter against the cold marble.

They are looking for you everywhere. Drafts of air in unexpected places, going from hot rooms to cool ones, carelessness in changing clothing:—In short anything which ends in a "common cold Unless arrested this kind of cold hend." people. He does very little doctinal preaching. He is fond of administering rebuke, and does it without fear or good yields to Ely's Cream Balm. Applied to the postrils with the finger. Safe ago able, certain. Price fifty cents.

In Le Yacht, the French autisea sports, a writer declares that the per-fected type of center board, yacht, as ex-emplified in the Puritan, is, the true type for builders of fast boats to follow.

#### Lawyer's Opinion of Interest to Ali-

J. A. Tawney, Esq., a leading atterns f Winons, Minn., writes: "After usin of Winona, Minn., writes: After using it for more than three years. I take great pleasure in statiog that I regard Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, as the best remedy in the world for Coughs and Colds. It has never failed to care the most severe colds I have had, and invariants ably relieves the pain in my chest."

Trial Bottles of this sure cure for all Throat and Lung Diseases may be had Free at Hartz & Bahnsen's Drug Store

Large size, \$1.00. Alexandre Dumas carned millions with his pen, but could not keep out of debt.

The blood would run -for five years I whs a great sufferer from Catarri. My nostrils were so sensitive I could not bear the least bit of dust; at times so but the blood would run, and at night I could hardly breathe. After trying many things without benefit I used Ely's Cream Balu

I am a living witness of its efficacy. Pet-er Bruce, farmer, Ithaca, N. Y. Easy to

A beautiful monument to Bastien when congress meets will be found the opposition against high be erected in his native village of Dam-

villers, France. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The greatest medical wonder of the world Warranted to speedily core burns, braises, cuts, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, can cers, piles, chilbhains, corns, tetter, chap-ped hands, and all skin cruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or refunded. 25 cents per box. For sale by

Georgia has voted \$500 for a portrai of her revolutionary governor, John Mil-ledge, who helped to capture the powder

#### HOESPORD'S ACID PROSPRATE

Very Satisfactory in Prostration.
P. P. Gilmartin, Detroit, Mich.,
"I have found it very satisfactory

A party of workmen engaged in blast-ing for a railroad in the mountains of Sibelia have come upon a rich vein of

### IN THE NICK OF TIME.

NARROW ESCAPE OF TEN MEN FROM AN AWFUL DEATH.

with a Crash, Nearly Catching the Iumates-Too Much Weight at the Top.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- A little errand-box

Chicago, Oct. 1.—A little errand-boy employed about the aerated bread department of the Dake bakery, housed in the tall four-story rear building at 196 and 198 Clark street, noticed about 2:30 Wednesday morning that the walls of the hugo pile were behaving curbously. His sharp ear also caught the faint cracilling noise of heavy timber. The little fellow was scared and contied his fears to Dan McCabe, the engineer in the basement floor, who laughed at him and told him he "must be sick" and "nad better see the doctor in the morning." A moment later McCabe heard a crossing swand, and, looking up, naticed that the cap surmounting the worsten column supporting the ceiling was crushed into fragments. He at once yelled out to his fellow-workmen: "Rim, boys! Get your costs and run!" The mea, ton in number, made their escape, those in the rear just getting c"er as the reef and west wall of the building fell in with a reasonaling crast, plainly heard in the stillness of the night for blocks away, calling forth a heterogenous crowd from every night recent in the neighborhood. An alarm of fire was turned in, and the dopartment and police responsivel. Whits the allowed paid in the companion of the conth wall came crushing down, and a panicky ruch follows!, which, considering the vast crowd, was unreculeusly amongh not accompanion by loss of life.

The building was occupied as follows: Basement and second floor by H. H. Kohlsata, who also occupies the building 196 and 198 Clark street as a huncherson. The latter was connected with the collapset until lag by an elevated walk and a basement entrance, standing about twesty-live fest to the west of it. Cottrell & Sans used the first door as a general requir shop for printing machinery and the manufacture of electratypes until servetypes. The third floor was occupied by Jugaham Sans manufacturers of printing rolers, who used it for storage purpose, the fourth floor was pointly occupied by J. D. Cox & Get, bookbinders, and a timming the amount of loss as the contents of the buildi

000 and is a total loss.

The officers of the city building deparment says the range of the crash will I hard to establish, but it may have been drot in the post. The flows, especially thopper ones, were beauty weighted will machinery, and the fourtis flow was pile as high as could be reached with pastoboard.

#### DEATH ON THE TRAIN.

Train Thrown from the Track.

BLOOMINGTON HIS., Oct. 1.—At 4 o'clock
Wednesday moraing the latinus, Ricomington & Western west-bound passenger
rain was derailed at Downs by a broken
iscomotive axis. The speed was high,
and all but the rear chair car went
its the ditch. Isaac Cornell,
if Ellowerth, Ill., returning from a visit
o Otio, had his shoulder broken and sing
inted concussion of the brain, which will
o fatal. Luke Cornell of Ellowerth, and a
coing on o'r Dr. Taylor, of Ceder Rapids, Train Thrown from the Track.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 1.—Indiana, Illeoming & Western and Indianapolis & St. Louis freights collided on the crossing of the fielt and Indiana, Bicomington & Western reads Western and Toming Conductor Frank Pife, of the Indiana, Bicomington & Waltern St. 19 (1997). Western train, was killed, and twenty cars of freight emashed. Loss, \$10,000

#### OTHER DISASTERS

Trank Factory Burned.

CINCINNATI, Oct. I.—Early Wednesday morning fire broke out in the six-story brick building, corner of Baco and Commerce streets, occupied by Mendel & Rosenberger as a trunk factory. The building was stocked with about 10,000 trunks and half as many valles, which were ruined

The Loss of Life by the Indian Flooris. CALCUTTA, Oct. 1.—The victims of it flood at Paise Point number 350. Many ve-sols were wrecked there.

Must See the B. & O. About H. BALTIMORE, Oct. 1.—The America prints a lengthy statement emanating from Mr. Robert Garrett, relative to the position freight rate difficulties of the trunk lines and the telegraph controversies. It says that "no settlement of trunk line differences is possible without the concurrence and cooperation of the Baltimore & Onio, which long since positively determined to agree to no extlement or restoration of rates until absolute protection is sourced to the Baltimore & Ohio interests, not only in Baltimore but in Philadelphia, New York and wherever it is interested, and that concessions will have to be made by other trunk lines."

Business Fallures. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1. - The Jeffers rille Plate-glass company has made a assignment of its property and will go or of business, being unable to compete wi Pennsylvania manufacturers. Alarge nu er of men are thrown out of employ

ber of men are thrown out of employment without a day's warning. Cincinnati, Oct. 1.—Resenfeld & Kauf-man, cicthiers, 6i Pearl street, have made an assignment for their creditors to Louis & Levi. The liabilities of the insolvent inted at 100,000; assets \$40, 100 to \$60,000.

Bailway Report Denied.
PRILADELITIE. Oct 1.—The report that a controlling interest in the St. Paul & Duluth railread has been sold by the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railread company to the Wisconsin Central Railread company is denied by an official of the first named corporation in this city.

Truth is mighty, and will prevail Hunt's Remedy cures like magic all dis-enses of kidneys, liver, and urinary or It is a sail commentary upon the way of the world that the only two button which usually stay on a man's contan

which usually stay on a man's cont an he two at the back of the skirt. The components of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup are daily prescribed by the ables physicians, whose success is due to the specific influence of these components. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup skillfully perpared for immediate use, is for sale by al druggists.

A philanthropic Pittsburger has open-ed a Aypesetting school for newsboys And now the little newsboys can ge

#### WAR PREPARATIONS IN THE EAST.

Prince Alexander—A Skirmish.

LONDON, Oct. L.—Advices from Constantinople are to the effect that the sultae has decided upon an immediate concentratration of troops upon the Roumella fromter. The railway officials have been notified to make preparations for the rapid transportion of large bodies of men. Terris is great enthusiasm in Constantinopie over these stirring events. Meanwhile Frince Alexander is not idle. Under his immediate supervision preparations for stubborn resistance are being pasked forward at a rapid rate. It is estimated that 5,000 Turks and 5,000 Bulgarians are now massed on the frontier, a\*1 both forces are being daily augmented.

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Turksy in Bad Shape for a Fight.

Loxuon, Oct, L.—A dispatch from Constantingle states that an investigation recently ordered by this sultan in Adriance of that province and the condition of the commissing etc., shows a dispisrable state of affairs among the available force of that province and the condition of the commissing etc., shows a dispisrable state of affairs among the sationed fine in the first province and the condition of the commissing etc., shows a dispisrable state of affairs among the sationed fine in the first province and the condition of the investigation reveals the fact that there is not half that number, the others having described. Those that remain were found to be shocless and wholly without uniform of any kind. The cavalry force, consisting the history of Ohio cavecutions followed. A Skirmish Between Outposts.

Belegrade, Oct. L.—A skirmish took place between the outposts of the Roumeians at Mustapha Pasha and some Turkish took place between the outposts of the Roumeians at Mustapha Pasha and some Turkish took place between the outposts of the Roumeians at Mustapha Pasha and some Turkish took place between the outposts of the Roumeians at Mustapha Pasha and some Turkish took place between the outposts of the Roumeians at Mustapha Pasha and some Turkish took place between the outposts of the Roumeians at Mustapha Pasha and some Turkish took place between the outpost continued to the place of skin at the back of the swarp, the Turkis being fundly compelled to a cave of the place of skin at the back of the swarp, the Turkis being fundly compelled to the place of skin at the back of the cave of the place of skin at the

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COPENIAGER, Oct. 1.—A delogation of prominent Bulgarians has arrived boresesking an amilioned with the cear for the pur-pose of strengthening the sympathies of Russia for the Bulgarian cause.

#### MONTREAL HIOTERS COWED.

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MONTHEAL, Oct. 1.—The signs of rist in
this city Tuesday aftermoon were so numerous that every one looked for bad work tefore morning. And there were several incipient riols early in the evening, which
were dispersed by the police. About 2 p.
m., however, the structor began to get serious, and the police reported to the mayor
that they could not quell a riot if it should
broak out.

Accordingly the mayor called upon the
military and in an hour 1,500 were patrolling
the streets, the mob sulendy retiring before
the troops and swearing that if compulsary
vaccination were persisted in they would
defend their homes to the death.

Wedunday the excitement continued unaborted, although the fact that the mobs
were successfully controlled by the military
Tuesday night made the citizens breathe
never.

No further trouble is anticipated. The

when y night lines are constant breathy night into the are denomiced on all sides for their senting want of courage. Public realing as been completely around by the riot, not the authorities are resolved to carry ut the health laws vigorously and will prosed at once to take the necessary steps for not purpose.

#### STRUCK IT VERY RICH

Come in for \$1,000,000.

JOLDET, Illis., Oct. 1.—S. F. Caray, of this city, has just been apprised of his leftralia city, has just been apprised of his leftralia city has just been apprised of his leftralia city has grandfather in Kentucky. Carey fought in the Confosierate army during the war, and became separated from his family, who live near New Orleans. Mr. Carey saw a personal in a Chicago paper acking as to his wisercabouts, and answersed it and was informed that he, his method, and was informed that he, his method, and brother were bears to \$1,500,000, the estate left by a Mr. Shreits, of Kentucky, Carey's grandfather, Carey's father died when he was but 3 years old, and when his mother married again he took his step father's name. The war broke up the Carey estate and since he came north he has been working as an accountant. The estate to which he has falled help is in chancery at Washington and it will be some time before he can possess it. Come in for \$1,500,000.

Stealing on Long Time.

CIRCINNATI, Oct. L.—Early Wednesday morning fire broke out in the six-story brick building, corner of Race and Commerce streets, occupied by Mendel & Rasenberger as a trunk factory. The lends ing was stocked with about 10,000 trunk and baff as many valless, which were rained by fire and water. The total loss will reach \$50,000; insurance, \$37,000.

Three Lanatics Cremated.

BELENA, M. T., Oct. 1.—Early Treeday morning one of the buildings of the fire is undertogened as continued and state of the Territorial means asylum, located at Warm Springs, users Deer Lodge, was destroyed by fire. Three huntes, A. B. Mazz, Hiram Belcher, and Hector McLoan, periabel in the flames. The origin of the fire is unknown. There had been no fire in the building since June.

The Loss of Life by the Indian Floods.

Recutstran, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Mes Anna.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Mies Anna McFarland, of Caledonia, a Scotch sottlement about afne miles from here, a young lady who is worth \$70,000, has caused considerable excitement by marrying her conchman. She is 3! years old, and the mm sile has chosen is named John Barks, a rather under-sized, plain-looking youth about 29 years old. The marriage took place Towslay, Sept. 22, in this city, Rev. Dr. Habinson, of the First Prastytarian church, performing the cerosian. CHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 1. - Miss Anna church, performing the ceromony.

## Small-Pox in Pall Biver.

Small-Fox in Pall Silver.

Fall Riven, Mass, Oct. 1. — Three cases of small per were discovered Wednesday in a French-Canadian family living in a four-story tenement block at 128 Fissannt streets. The parients are two soluts and one infant. The father of the family returned about two weeks ago from a visit to Mantreal.

Washington City, Oct. 1.—Comptroller Durbau, Tuesday, decided that Gen. Meigs is entitled to draw salary as superintendent of construction of the new peession building in addition to his salary as a rotifed army officer. This ruling roverses that made by Judgo Lawrence. Ills Losses Unbalanced His Mind.

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Columnic, Ohio, Col. 1.—Barjamin
Smith, formerly one of the leading rairoad
builders in the country, was adjudged insame Tuesday. He lost all his once great
fortune in bad investments, and this misfortune unbalanced his mind.

Omeial Appointments. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 1.—The president has appointed Dudley O. Watson collector of customs for the discrete of Michigan.

TIRED. LANGEID, BULL Exactly expresses the condition of thousands of people at this season. pressive effects of warm weather, and the pressive checks of warm weather, and the weak condition of the body, can only be corrected by the use of a reliable tonic and blood purifier like Hood's Sarsapari-la. Why suffer longer when a remedy is so close at hand? Take Hood's Sarsapa-

rilla now. It will give you untold wealth in bealth, strength, and energy. It is General Custer's widow's written opinion that the wife of Mark Twain i young and pretty, with Instrons black eyes, and a prevading air of delicate of

To all who are suffering from the craces A parametering from the cross sibelia have come upon a rich vein of facilityst.

There are do, the retired list of the Boston police force about sixtyfive parolimen, who receive a pension of \$1 a lay.

A parametering From the cross and indiscretions of youth, norvous weak needs, carry decay, loss of manhood, &c., like the control of the man with weak pack, sore loins, has kidney disease, lich Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedy was discovered by a missionary in South Pack.

A parametering from the cross and indiscretions of youth, norvous weak needs, carry decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a receipe that will cure you. FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South Pack. Sore loins, has kidney disease, lich Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedy to the fixe. Joseph T. Isman, Station D. New York City.

WIFE MURDERER

Almost Tears Ilis Head from His Body-Strong Men Horror-Stricken

which the heart beat the blood was thrown against the platform above from the exposed gash caused by the head being pulled back on one shoulder. The strong men who had charge of the vecention turned white under the sesses and steel fixed for a time looking each other in the eyes. Finally Coroner Carrick, more thoughtful than the rest, though unaile to speak above a whisper, called for help to take the body down before it should disconner from the head and fall. The heavy clothing of the murderer by this time had become seaked and running with blood from every wrinkle and seam. Those who lifted it up till the rope could be untied were smerred with blood, and as the body was lowered to the pools of gore below the gaping trunk was exposed in all its herror.

#### WILL RUN WITH HILL

Gen. Jones Selected to Succeed Hospie

P. Flower,

New York, Oct. 1.—The state committee of the Democratic party of New York, under authority of the recent Stratoga convention, to fill a vicancy on the state ticket, manimously agreed The day night to substitute the name of Gen. Flower, F. Common Manifest Programmes of the control of the contro to substitute the name of Gen. E. wart F. Jones, of Binghamton, for that of Rowell P. Flower, for lieutenant povernor, Gen. Henry W. Slocum, of Brooklyn, was the unanimous choice of the committee for the nomination, and he was officinity informed of tant fact. He asked time to consider the request, and this was granted. The committee met again Tue-day, No word was received from Gen. Slocum, and at So'clock Tuesday night it was decided to wait for him no longer. Then the name of Gen. Jones came up, and, there being no other cambidate he was placed on the treits without opposition.

Gen. Jones subsequently appeared before the state committee and formally accepted toe nomination.

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Gen. Jones was born in Utica, N. Y.,
Jone 3, 1828. He was reared in Massachusetts and his home was there until the close
of the war. He commanded the famous
Sixth Massachusetts regiment, which waattacked in the streets of Baltimore April
18, 1861, while on its way to the defense of
Washington. This was the first bloodshed
in the civil war.

I ving Hall, at a mass meeting at night,
ratinet the Democratic nomination. ExSenator T. C. Eccledine made a speech in
which he referred to mugwunps as 'traitore in tion' own party and disturbers in
ours." Civil service was a heresy and
influence partiasmelip." was its twi
inforther; and the Saratoga nominationwere meant to emphasize the reverse of
these doctrines.

Had No Faith in Banks.

Had No Faith in Banks St. Louis, Oct. 1.—Jacob Martin, a fur-niture dealer at 3383 Franklin avenue, was approached Tiestay by a young Gorman, who said he had only been in this country who said he had only been in this country two years and was out of work. Martin engaged him as a portor. Wednestay morning, John-which was the only name the man gave-was missing, and \$2,500, which Martin had locked up in his effice deak, because of ne faith in banks, was also gone. "John" is a smooth-faced light haired man of 22 years of age; wore a dark gray suit, brown straw hat and is, further, verdant looking. Five hundred dollars reward offered for his

Another Chasm Bridged.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 1.—Hundreds of prominent railroad men from throughout New England have arrived to witness the formal opening of the new cantilever bridge which, after two years' labor, has just been completed over the mouth of the St. John's river between Carleton and this city. The bridge is a fine piece of engineering work. Its cost was \$480,000, much of which was paid by the government. All trains may run without change between the states and any port of the eastern provinces. Another Chasm Bridged.

provinces.

More Telephone Litigation Fromised.

New Yone, Oct. 1.—A motion will be made before Judge Wallace during the session of the United States court for the southern district of New York, in the first week of October, by the Paople's Telephone company, for a new trial of the suit to testhe validity of the Bell patents, on the ground of newly discovered evidence. Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, and Judge Lysander Hill, of this city, are counsel for the People's company, who are the owners of the Drawbaugh patents.

They Want \$4,000,000 a Year

Regretted by the President WARRINGTON CITY, Oct. 1.—Professor Alexander Agassiz has found it necessary to decline the office of superintendent of the coast survey, because of the duties already resting upon him. This decision is greatly regretted by the president.

Decrease in the Nation's Debt.
Washinotos City, Oct. 1.—It is estimated that there has been a decrease of about \$12,000,000 in the public debt during the month of September. The payment on account of pension during the month were about \$4,000,000.

Have used Tongaline in rheumatism, and it acted like a charm. My patien had not walked for over elighteen monthand is now able to take a few steps an steadily inproving J. L. Husted, M. D. Woodington, Ohio.

Harold, the sire of Maud S., still in the age of twenty years, at Woodhure

#### A Chear Skin

is only a part of beauty; but it is a part. Every lady may have it; at least, what looks like it. Magnolia Balm both freshens and beautifies.

#### TORE HIS READ OFF.

FRIGHTFUL DEATH OF AN OHIG

# Absolutely Pure.

been affleted with hereditary Eczema or S.1. Rheum from her infancy. It has increased in in-tensity with each succeeding spring, and being somewhat skilled in med-cine myself, I trice every remedy I could think of for years—Sarsa parilla cambined with e-e-y form of Potassiae and hundreds of other remedies, belong and

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

Lots of People Say, HUNTS "OH MY NEVER KNOWN

from A 1 TESTIMONY from Hard Working Men. Machinist and Builder "I have been troubled years with kidney and ladder difficulty. After using four bottles of

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